

Rugars, in Firece, Move Against Allies

T.R. SENTIMENT PREVAILS IN PAPER POLLS

11 Out of 17 Put Him Far in Lead for Nomination.

HUGHES SECOND IN MOST COUNTS

Leads Colonel in Six—Favorite Sons Are Swamped.

Of seventeen newspapers in widely separated parts of the United States conducting Presidential primaries similar to the one recently held by the Tribune, eleven have reported results showing an overwhelming sentiment for Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican nominee. In most instances, though not all, it was Charles Evans Hughes who ran second to the Colonel, while in the pools of four up-state New York papers, and of one in Kansas and one in Missouri, he led Roosevelt.

Of the total number of votes cast in these seventeen newspaper primaries, Colonel Roosevelt got 18,631 and Justice Hughes 7,393. No other candidate showed any considerable strength, the polls seeming to establish it as the sentiment of the country East and West that the fight at Chicago must lie between these two leaders. Nowhere did Roosevelt go down before a favorite son, while Hughes did in three instances.

Elihu Root usually ran third in the counts, though in a few instances some favorite son forced him down to fourth place, but nowhere did he receive enough ballots to make him an important factor in the popular choice.

Late Voters in Tribune's Poll.

In the Tribune's own Presidential primary, the results of which have been announced, Roosevelt got 5,620 votes, Hughes 1,064. These figures do not include 286 votes sent in for Roosevelt not strictly in accord with the rules of the contest, nor 33 of the same sort for Hughes. Since that count was closed 294 more regular and slightly irregular ballots have come in, 204 of these naming Roosevelt as first choice and 35 naming Hughes.

The papers reporting to the Tribune, the one whose primary showed the greatest Roosevelt landslide was the Philadelphia "Evening Telegraph," which included in its grand total of votes from a number of small papers throughout Pennsylvania working in conjunction with it. This total gave Roosevelt 10,783, Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh only 3,393, while Hughes came third with 3,273. In the Philadelphia city count Roosevelt got 5,641, Brumbaugh, 2,179, Knox 1,460 and Hughes 1,420.

An even greater ratio of votes for Roosevelt over Hughes was registered in New Jersey in the poll of "The Atlantic City Daily Press," in which the Colonel got 1,400 votes and Hughes 320. Root was third with 40. Roosevelt and Hughes each got 240 as second choice, and Root 160.

Hughes's Victories Unimpressive.

The six polls in which Hughes led the Colonel show no such impressive results as these, both for the reason that the totals of the votes were so small as hardly to be typical of any community sentiment, and also because, except in Missouri county count, Hughes's lead over Roosevelt was not nearly so great. The six polls were:

Auburn, N. Y.—"Advertiser-Journal": Hughes—First, 62; second choice, 38. Roosevelt—First choice, 12. Hughes—First, 25; second, 18.

Elmira, N. Y.—"Advertiser": Hughes—First, 304; second, 192. Roosevelt—First, 202; second, 128. Root—First, 164; second, 188.

Nagars, N. Y.—"Gazette": Hughes—First, 57; second, 17. Roosevelt—First, 25; second, 13. Root—First, 81; second, 30.

Buffalo—"Morning Express": Hughes, 62; Roosevelt, 38; Root, 43.

Kansas—"Manhattan Daily Mercury": Hughes—First, 31; second, 21. Roosevelt—First, 36; second, 18. Henry Ford and a number of others each received one vote both for first and second choice.

Missouri—"Jefferson City Daily Post": Hughes, 259; Roosevelt, 32; Hadley, 46.

Roosevelt the Great Favorite.

All the other papers that have so far communicated their results to the Tribune report Roosevelt the leader, usually so far ahead almost as to be practically out of sight of the field. In Connecticut, in the poll of "The New Haven Register," Hughes ran second, Roosevelt first, 77; second, 70. Hughes—First, 28; second, 67. Ford—First, 81; second, 64.

A poll from Michigan, Henry Ford's state, shows that either Hughes or Roosevelt are preferred to the automobile man. "The Hillsdale Daily News" got these figures: Roosevelt—First, 126; second, 49. Burton—First, 77; second, 70. Hughes—First, 28; second, 64.

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HOWLING MOB VAULTS PEWS TO STOP WEDDING

Bridegroom Taken to Cell to Answer Attempted Bigamy Charge.

'EMPIRE BUILDER' IN COMA AT TIMES

Patient Passes Unsatisfactory Day and Suffers Much Pain.

'BEWARE WALL STREET, LAMAR'S LAST ADVICE

The "Wolf" Begins His Term in Atlanta Federal Prison.

Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," noted for his operations in Washington and New York in "big finance," is now an inmate of the Federal prison here, and for the next year or so will be busy as assistant librarian, working under Hunter Raine, ex-Memphis financier, who is in charge of this department. Deputies who brought Lamar to Atlanta said that he seemed eager to have the trip over with and to begin serving his sentence.

Lamar comes to the Federal prison well fixed financially, according to his guards, who declare that he made at least \$300,000 recently in "war babies." He was smiling and at ease on the way, but when he reached Atlanta his languidness ceased.

To question after question put by reporters his only answer was, "I have nothing to say."

As Lamar was about to board a streetcar for the prison, however, he turned to the reporters and exclaimed, "Beware of the Wall Street touch."

CERVANTES'S END FREES TONGUES OF MEXICANS

Long Silenced by Fear, Natives Reveal Bandit's Stores.

WAR VETERAN DROPS DEAD AFTER SALUTING

Lieutenant Brill Falls After Returning Sword to Scabbard.

NO SMOKE WREATHS FOR STOGIE MAKER

Monument, First Laborers Ever Gave, His Memorial.

SEEKS GOOD ROADS PLANK

Ohio Federation Wants Help of Both Parties in Platform.

HILL WORSE; DRUG SPECIAL IN RECORD RUN

Train Carrying Sedative from Chicago Sidetracks Traffic.

4 BIG PLANKS IN G. O. P. PLATFORM

Hilles Says Declaration Will Discuss Only Vital Questions.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; THREE KILLED

Man Runs Down Girl; Fells Another While Rushing First to Hospital.

HUGHES IS DETERMINED NOT TO BREAK SILENCE

Washington, May 28.—The Hughes silence will continue. The Tribune is in a position to set at rest all speculation as to whether there will be any new statement from him before the Republican National Convention assemblies and makes nominations.

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LONDON RESENTS WILSON PEACE MOVE

Discussing recent reports that President Wilson was preparing the way for American mediation in the war, "The Times" to-day declares that mediation of this character cannot be entertained "because a compromise between right and wrong is impossible."

PUSH TOWARD AEGEAN PORT AS FORTS FALL

Allies Prepare for New Offensive by Enemy.

SAYS 'SLAV PERIL' IS TEUTON FICTION

Sazonoff Declares Anglo-Russian Alliance Has Won War Already.

WILSON'S SPEECH ON ENDING WAR WINS TEUTONS' APPROVAL

Washington, May 28.—Ambassador Gerard's peace interview, given to a Munich paper and printed in this country to-day, will call forth a stern admonition from President Wilson to refrain from public comment. Administration officials intimated to-day. It was stated flatly that Mr. Gerard had received no instructions to talk peace in any way.

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MEDIATION PLAN MIGHT BE HURT

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REJUVENATED FORCE NUMBERS 100,000—ATHENS PROTESTS INVASION

London, May 28.—Following their invasion on Friday of Greek territory and their capture without resistance of the Greek forts of Rupel, Spato, Kanevo and Dragotin, in the Struma Valley, the Bulgarian forces, which number about 25,000, have pushed forward and occupied the station and bridge at Demir-Hissar, which is the key to Seres and which was recently partly destroyed by the Allies in anticipation of this attack. They are reported to be advancing now on Kavalla, an Aegean seaport fifty-five miles southeast of Demir-Hissar.

ALLIES FRIENDS DISPLEASED

His statement that he was "not concerned with its causes and its objects" is regarded by friends of the Entente as particularly disappointing.

JOHN D. JR.'S LAMP SAVES CHURCH DIMES

Gets It from Worker as Lights Fail at Collection.

FORD MAY TRY AGAIN FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

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